THE BRISTOL COURIER

DAILY WEATHER REPORT

Mostly cloudy and continued mild, with a few showers tonight and Fri-

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IUST MAKE A PROFIT lust Find Ways of Developing Farm Produc-

t night Attorney General James vernor of Pennsylvania, said: vantage of the other.

ost productive farms but also

Like most other states in the so lled industrial east, the trend of HERE AND THERE IN pulation in Pennsylvania has en away from the country and to the cities. Today in Pennsylnia we have fifty thousand less rms than we had in 1900 and four illions less acres under cultivaennsylvania was 13.7 per cent of e total population, today it is only per cent. Yet the 914,000 men women now on the farms of nnsylvania harvested more potaan in the last year of peace, Deitel the drains of war upon our an-power, they increased the umber of cattle and calves, and ought the production of milk and gs to the highest point ever ached in the history of the Com-

Although we have suffered a deease in our farm population since D. Texas is still the only other ate that has a greater rural popution than Pennsylvania. Farming big business in Pennsylvania. In counties farming gives more perons employment than industry, and nine other counties, it is the seconvince everyone that the welfare the farmers of Pennsylvania is tal to the welfare of all the people the Commonwealth

w to become more skilled in way Continued on Page Three

th Anniversary Marked

versary at an afternoon party on nesday. It was arranged by his other, Mrs. Joseph Ward.

Decorations were in keeping with e Hallowe'en season, and refresh-

Billie" Firman.

LOCAL WEATHER OBSERVATIONS AT ROHM & HAAS WEATHER OBSERVATORY



New Hope Legion To Install Officers

NEW HOPE, Oct. 17-Edgar H. Buckingham, this evening at eight on Franklin street, a party was

The officers are: Fost Command-Nicholas Coombe; commander, Earl Horn, first vice commander, used and Mrs. Smoyer received Hubert Mitchner; second vice commander. Wilbur Chamberlain; ad-served and a social time enjoyed. utant, Josephine DeLaney; finance officer, Leon Miller; chaplain, Brenton Hubbard; sergeant-at-arms, Mrs. Harry McBrien, Mrs. Joseph Levi Winters, service officers, Rob-Hoyle, Don Blackman, Harry Rosin; Koning, Mrs. Maurice Roche, Mrs. board of trustees, Henry Chapin.

bers and their wives after the in- tini, Palma Salvati, Grace Samp

Yardley High Band Loses One Member

YARDLEY, Oct. 17-The Band of Yardley High School, while still handicapped in numbers, has all of Court Allows Compulsory nia and rural America. Certainly lits last year's members but one, who

Under the direction of Arlon all be served best when they come Wolfe, the band intends to feature 7 DIVORCES GRANTED understand each other's prob- its woodwind sections with arrange-

The members of the band are Most people think of Pennsylvania Tenor saxophone. Ray Dansbury; a great industrial state. And so jalto saxophone. Thomas Jones; is. But it is also a great farming clarinets, Patricia Kinney, Evelyn ate. Pennsylvania has within its Applegate. Jack Chamberlain oundaries not only some of the drums, Jack Sands, George MacDonnell. Martha Bennett; trombone me of the best farmers in the Harold Taylor; trumpet, Tony

BUCKS COUNTY TOWNS

Activities of Interest To All in The Various Communities

GLEANED BY SCRIBES

Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Moll, of Quakertown, observed their 50th wedding anniversary Monday with open house in the evening They were married in Sellersville by the Rev. Mr. Waidlich, and have

resided here since then Mr. Moll was superintendent of the Planco cigar factory, Quaker-

town, for many years, Mrs. Moll is the former Jennie Steeley.

The couple have four children, Ethel Raudenbush, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Florence Moyer, Norristown; Drive, Bristol township, from Rob-Marie Sames, Bethlehem, and Oswin ert D. Flodkvist, New York, N. Y. Moll. Long Island, N. Y.

Twenty-eight hostesses and 14 Delaware county. attended the birthday party given Barbara A. Lever Founds, of ed to the treasurer of the municiponsored by the Doylestown Ki- Elkton, Md. wanis Club. The hostesses were hospital committee.

ollected cakes donated for the party. The hostesses entertained and singing. The chaperones were Charles H. Reed.

Langhorne borough council was old at its meeting a few nights ago by Burgess George Mather that he has received a number of complaints concerning the burning of den street, have announced the enleaves in the gutters along the gagement of their daughter. Thetreets in the borough. Council has resa, to Francis Hufnell, Buckley Continued or Page Two

Given Party By Friends Of Tershon Auxiliary

Following the regular meeting of benson Post No. 79, American Le- the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Chester gion of New Hope, will install newly W. Tershon Post, V. F. W., on Monelected officers at Stone Manor, day evening at their headquarters given in honor of Mrs. Howard is 5 cents or 8 cents. Smoyer, Jr., Bristol Terrace.

Pink and white decorations were many gifts. Refreshments were

Linck, Mrs. Howard Smoyer, Sr. Race, Mrs. Lawrence Hufnell, Mrs. F. DiRisi, Mrs. Mary Keller, Mrs. Albert Austin, and Dr. John Flood. Benjamin Fenton, Mrs. B. Dallas Dinner will be served for mem- Misses Mildred Crudo, Anna Saba-

CASE ENDS SHORTLY AFTER TRIAL OPENS

Non-Suit in Case of Schauf vs. Abel

DOYLESTOWN, Oct. 17-On the opening day of October term of Bucks County Civil and Equity shortly after trial got underway.

The court allowed a compulsory non-suit in the case of Emma Schauf against Howard B. Abel and Lillian L. Abel. of Doylestown This was an action in assumpsit brought by the defendant against the plaintiff, involving a bond. The case was heard before Judge Calvin S. Boyer.

Dorothy Marion Michener, o Doylestown R. D., from Charles L. Michener, of Philadelphia, on grounds of desertion. They were narried at Easton on June 3, 1939. Harvey Mood, of Perkasie, from Ethel Mood, of Perkasie, on grounds of desertion and indignities to the person. They were married at Lansdale on September 14, 1929.

Susan Mary Atkinson, of Fleet wing Drive, Bristol township, from Frank H. Atkinson, of Fort Belvoir, person and cruel and barbarous treatment. They were married at

Mt. Holly. N. J., on August 1, 1932. The payments represent the two evening. on grounds of desertion. They were

anteen members from Doylestown | John F. Founds, of Croydon, from for the canvelescing veterans at the Torresdale, on grounds of desertion. Valley Forge Hospital. Saturday. They were married Jan. 21, 1936, at

pryoided by the Red Cross camp and Heights, from Erven J. Moock, of 1922, at Elkton, Md.

Anna Mary Pfeifle, of Quakertown he boys with cards, music, games, from Henry Pfeifle, of 1035 East 7th street. Bethlehem, on grounds of Mrs. William F. Gordon and Mrs. indignities to the person. They were married September 2, 1939, at Coopersburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Dugan, Gar-

A SUMMARY OF THE NEWS

'tie-in" sales to obtain meat.

onnaise and most cooking and salad internal affairs. fats and oils were freed of price; control as a result of the removal tions that British diplomats con-imixon, \$47.77; Northampton, sold without ceilings.

Paris for Washington, said the For- and increases for transportation, ineign Ministers' Council could not dustry, science and education. ignore world opinion in considering the five draft treaties as approved United States \$50,000,000 loan to by the Conference of Paris. Other Czechoslovakia has been perma sources said Foreign Minister Molo- nently suspended and the Exporttov was even less conciliatory than Import Bank has been asked to halt he had ever been and that the first a\$50,000,000 credit to that country, Hutton has left for Kansas where two weeks of the Big Four meeting the State Department announced. in New York would show how on the Queen Elizabeth, expressed

A balance of \$40,000,000 on the town, \$20.57.

General Chiang has submitted to

things were going. Mr. Byrnes will the Communists an eight-point pro- graduate nurse of the Episcopal on Tuesday. The baby has been broadcast a report to the nation to- gram to end China's civil war. He Hospital, Philadelphia, formerly named Julia Haines Bacon. Mr. and morrow night. Mr. Molotov, sailing proposed a simultaneous cease-fire served with the U. S. Navy at Camp Mrs., Bacon formerly resided in Continued on Page Two

N. Y. SUBWAY FARES

BRISTOL, PA., THURSDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 17, 1946

The average Pennsylvanian will feel that it makes very little difference to him whether the fare on New York speak before members of the Travel surprise miscellaneous shower give City's subways and certain other forms of transportation

But the argument is of great interest and importance nevertheless, not only to Pennsylvanians but to all other of the faculty. Miss Jean Phipps. Martino, Franklin street, Saturday American citizens, because it so clearly shows the fallacies health nurse, who will discuss the Participants were: Mrs. Ralph of much of the New Deal's price and labor policies.

nesses in such New Deal matters as subsidies, taxes, "abilert McNamars, Sr., and Oscar Law- Russell Herman, Mrs. E. Sampson, ity to pay," the true source of wholesale pay increases, son: executive committee. Fred Mrs. George Groff, Mrs. William and the effects of partiality by the government to special labor groups.

understood examples of subsidies.

Some years ago the metropolis decided that a 5-cent fare was so desirable that the taxpayers in general might STATE COMPLETING properly be called upon to make up whatever deficits the city-owned transportation incurred selling rides at less

scale—a minor item in the city's total budget. But like all

which greatly embarrasses Democratic Mayor O'Dwyer of New York. The Mayor, faced by increased costs in many other fields, and with spending programs too tempting Department are now completing Pearson, at their home on Wood for him to reject, had to boost taxes to a level which would operations on one of the heaviest street. stagger any large-city Fennsylvanians, who are unhappy

have the unfortunate effect of driving business houses to the wall, or forcing them to leave the city. If that happens, real estate values might slump and result in less, instead of more, tax receipts.

Seven more divorces were grant- FUNDS FOR FIREMEN'S **RELIEF ARE APPROVED**

To Ass'ns in 52 Subdivisions To Be Made

BRISTOL SUM, \$2,305 SESSIONS EACH WEEK

fire insurance policies written within the political sub-division in which sylvania, and the instructor is the relief association is located by Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq. companies whose main offices are outside the boundaries of the Compality, who turns it over to the relief association of the fire company burgess. or fire department, paid or volunter, serving that community, and Ruth S. Moock, of Cornwells which is duly recognized by the council, commissioners or supervisfors, as the case may be, of the

> Monies now being distributed in Bucks county represent the insurance tax collected in the year 1944. with three exceptions. The pay-

> ments to Hulmeville Borough, Upper Makefield Twp., and West Rockhill Twp. include payments for the year 1942 as well as 1944. The municipalities, and the

Boroughs: Bristol, \$2,305.10 Chalfont, \$53.03; Doylestown, \$1,-094.86; Dublin, \$24.61; Hulmeville, \$201.96; Ivylnad, \$60.45; Langhorne, \$232.65; Langhorne Manor, \$88.51: Morrisville, \$411.80; New Britain, \$19.34; New Hope, \$129.35; New to wn. \$398.27; Perkasie, \$503.94; Quakertown, \$792.04; Richlandtown, \$56; Sellersville, \$578.96; Silverdale, \$33.40; South Langhorne, \$96.91; Telford, \$19.49; Trumbauersville, \$24.92;

delegates attacked "the efforts of Makefield, \$147.98; Lower South Oleomargarine, shortening, may- Moscow" to "interfere" in American ampton, \$44.69; Middletown, \$1441 Iran has rejected Soviet allega- \$53.68; Newtown, \$154.36; Nocka-

TO BE PLANE HOSTESS

EDDINGTON, Oct. 17-Miss Bella

BOROUGH LAW STUDY UNIT ATTENDED BY 26

Payments Fotalling \$10,400 J. Leslie Kilcoyne, Esq., Discusses Definition of Borough; Its Divisions

Payments totalling \$10,400.40 to Twenty-six individuals, officials of of crushed stone to the various Firemen's Relief Fund Associations five boroughs in lower and central projects, and operations have been in 52 political sub-divisions in Bucks County, attended the initial Va., on grounds of indignities to the Bucks county have been approved class in the free course of study by Auditor General G. Harold Wag- and discussion of borough law in tions of highway which were con-

Mr. Kilcovne Tuesday evening presented: Definition of a borough monwealth. The money is forward- in general, formation of a borough, main divisions of borough government, and duties and powers of a

An interested and enthusiastic group was present from boroughs of Tullytown, Doylestown, Hulme-

The interpretations of the legal session of a series of 10 to be held during the remainder of this year. Mr. Lloyd of the Bureau of Edu-

cation, Harrisburg, was in attendance, and the Bucks Countians at tending included:

tano Greco; ass't fire chief, Joseph

ward B. Vansant, and George F Zarr, Hulmeville; William Rumpf, Continued on Page Four

FUNERAL FOR CHILD

EDDINGTON, Oct. 17 - Rites for .97: Milford, \$76.88; New Britain, little Josephine Heljenek, who died of restrictions on livestock and al- spired to stage a tribal revolt and \$10.84; Plumstead, \$103.66; Rich- held tomorrow morning at nine spite high prices, will continue to be Foreign Secretary Bevin announced. Springfield, \$84.42; Tinicum. J. Maurice Tomlinson, Bristol Pike, \$148.18; Upper Makefield, \$116.90; Cornwells Heights. Mass of the Secretary Byrnes, before leaving large cut in military appropriations Upper Southampton, \$72.26; War- Angels will take place in St. Charles rington, \$135.93; Warwick, \$44.85; R. C. Church, Cornwells Heights, at West Rockhill, \$101.96; Wrights- 10 o'clock, with burial in St. Dominic's Cemetery, Holmesburg. Friend may call this evening.

DAUGHTER FOR BACONS

Club Group Will Hear Members of Faculty

Warren P. Snyder, superintendent

Mr Snyder will tell of the new services in education which are now N. J. being offered in the schools. Mr. The affair was held at the home Snyder will introduce two members of Miss Coppola's sister, Mrs. Mary health program; and Miss Jean

chairman; and the hostesses will be Mrs. A. Russell Burton and Mrs. Elbert P. Carter. Tea will be served.

History of Department **About Completed**

The forces of the State Highway oiling programs in the history of the department.

During the past several years work of this nature had to be held to a minimum, due to wartime restrictions covering tank-car shipments of materials and Federal control of the use of certain materials for other than work essential to the war effort.

The labor shortage and the scarcity of equipment and repair parts neth Jackson. also handicapped work of this nature during the last five years, as non-essential materials could not be produced in sufficient quantities or all needed work

Now that some of the restrictions have been lifted, the Department was able to apply a total of approximately 569,000 gallons of road oil to 132 miles of macadam highways in Bucks County during the past season. This operation required the delivery of about 28,450 tons under way since the middle of May.

There were numerous other secthe municipal building Tuesday sidered for treatment, but the materials were not available, due to Neshaminy Methodist Church, last Mr. Aita was well known, he be-

The Department will now perorm ordinary Fall maintenance while its equipment is being placed school house in readiness for winter work, such However, the scarcity of equipment dress. Welcome was extended by have not been able to secure deliv- Hick introduced Dr. Green. eries of new trucks and snowplows as rapidly as desired. They will also snow fence again this winter, as wire and lumber is once more pre-Continued on Page Two

ENTERTAIN AT HOSPITAL

and 14 members of the Junior between wit and humor he listed Travel Club journeyed to Phoenix- wit as a "safety valve, humor as a ville on Sunday to entertain men at regulator. the Valley Forge Hospital. The group played cards and took walks listed the retort, the "bull," and the tary Club last evening when at the with the patients, and refreshments pun. Emphasizing the wisdom of Holmesburg Country Club 65 Rotarof sandwiches, cookies and coffee cultivating a sense of humor, he

Miscellaneous Shower

Miss Adele Coppola, Franklir street, was the guest of honor at a Club when they meet tomorrow af- en by her attendants-to-be, Miss ternoon at 2.30 in the club home. Jennie Martino, Franklin street and Mrs. Mary Esposito, Beverly,

evening.

In the center of the living room Schrader, speech correctionist, who an umbrella trimmed in pink and will tell of her work in the schools. white with blue bows was suspend-Mrs. Charles I. Bowen will be the ed from the ceiling and streamers oloist, and will render several extended to the gifts arranged on the floor. The chair on which Miss The program will be conducted Coppola was seated, was decorted in by Mrs. Frank S. Weik, education white and pink with blue bows. She received many gifts.

Refreshments were served buffet tyle and the evening was enjoyed in a social way and dancing. About thirty guests attended from Beverly. Riverside, Burlington, N. J. Philadelphia and Bristol.

Children Celebrate At **An Anniversary Party**

A birthday party was given for McNichol was removed to Nazar-Raynold and Winifred Jackson, eth Hospital, Philadelphia, by Bucks children of Mr. and Mrs. Raynold County Rscue Squad. The party was given by their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Games were played and prizes! given to Jane Vickers, Carol Warner, Ronald Kerr. "Movies" were also enjoyed. Refreshments were chines involved. served and the decorations were in !

Kornstedt, Carolyn Perkins, Margaret McIlvaine, Ellen Duffy, Thomas Cummons, James Vickers, Ken-

P. T. A. SPONSORS AN ADDRESS BY HUMORIST

Dr. F. H. Green Discusses "The Nature and Worth of Wit and Humor'

BUSINESS

HULMEVILLE, Oct. 17-Dr. Francis Harvey Green, headmaster-Pennington N. J. delivered his last respects to the native of Bristol. Pennington, N. J., delivered his well-known address "The Nature Between 150 and 200 floral pieces and Wit of Worth and Humor" in were banked about the casket.

The Hulmeville - Middletown Par- rectors of the Bristol Trust Comthe program, which preceded the work during the coming few months P. T. A. monthly meeting in the fraternal groups here,

A 15-minute organ recital by Mrs as snow removal and cindering. Richard R. Gay preceded the adrepair parts and new equipment is Ned Moyer, Sr., president of the expected to make their operations P. T. A., with prayer offered by the Rev. August Pinci, rector and asmore difficult than usual, as they Rev. Richard R. Gay. Samuel J.

"Life without joy is like an instrument out of tune," reminded chancel. be faced with a scarcity of new Dr. Green at the outset of his talk. "Every hearty laugh is a Hallethe restrictions covering the use of lujah." Other pertinent remarks in his humorous address were: "Gloom isn't Godliness! Coldness isn't Chris-

tianity He then explained: "The object! funeral director. of wit is amusement; the object of Thirteen members of the canteen humor is pleasure." Differentiating

> Illustrating the forms of wit, he Continued on Page Four

LATEST NEWS BULLETINS

"Dreamboat" Poised for Capital Hop

Chicopee, Mass. The "Pacusan Dreamboat" Army B-29, which yes Langhorne Manor; Thomas R. terday set a record of 12 hours, 25 minutes for a flight from Paris to Westover Field, was being readied today for a hop to Washington, D. C.

13 Reported Killed in Plane Crash

Laramie, Wyo. Thirteen persons were reported killed today in a ane crash on the outskirts of Laramie Officials at the Laramie Airport said they had not learned any de-

tails of the crash but described weather conditions as bad for flying. A lied products. Dairy products, de- has accepted Britain's disclaimer, land, \$96.83; Solebury, \$126.45; o'clock from the funeral home of heavy snowstorm was raging in southern Wyoming.

Thinks Hitler May Still Be Alive

Berlin-An American intelligence officer, who directed the search of Adolf Hitlers' Berlin Chancellory after the presumed death of the former Fuehrer, declared his belief today that Hitler, Mistress Eva editor of the magazine, Free World Braun, and his deputy Martin Bormann all are alive. Lt. Col. W. F. Heimlich, of Columbus, G., said there is "not one iota of proof of Hitler's "We believed Hitler was dead because in the emotion of victory we

wanted to believe it. We wanted to feel sure we had wiped out every vestige of the Nazi hierarchy. However, unless new evidence is found, I the Build Democracy Rally, Selecshall continue to believe Hitler, Eva Braun and Bormann are living "We have found no witnesses whose stories will stand up under in-

vestigation. I am sure no insurance company would accept the existing evidence as proof of death."

MAN IS SERIOUSLY **INJURED WHEN HIS CAR STRIKES TREE**

Price: 2c a Copy; 10c a Week

Edward F. McNichol, Winder Village, Has Broken Leg, Severe Cuts

A motorist was seriously injured molished when he struck a tree on Street Road, near the Becker Farm. Bensalem Township, this morning

Edward F. McNichol, Elm street, Winder Village, broken right leg. deep cut on left leg, cut under right eye, cut on forehead.

REPAIR BRIDGES Jackson, Harrison st., on Saturday. Cpl. R. D. Evans, of Langhorne barracks, Penna. State Police, investigated the accident. It is stated

struck a tree. In a two-car crash on Main street. Tullytown, yesterday morning, \$500 damage was caused to the two ma-

was traveling west.

Miller was slightly injured. He was removed to Harriman Hospital. The accident occurred shortly be-

Hundreds of people filled St Ann's R. C. Church to capacity this norning when mass was sung for a

Last evening, also, hundreds more

In St. Ann's R. C. Church the mass was conducted by the Rev. Fr Other priests were also within the

The children's choir of the church

endered the Gregorian Mass. Professional pall-bearers carried

Rotary-Anns Bid For Items at Dinner-Party

HOLMESBURG, Oct. 17-"Ladies" H. Fechtenburg was in charge of arrangements for the evening.

The feature was an auction of a variety of items, such as hosiery gloves, slippers, etc. The women it attendance were each provided with \$15 in stage money, and bidding was brisk. For the more desirable items there was much borrowing in progress. William A. Rossiter, Langhorne, served as auctioneer.

Shire serve das planist. Mrs. Otto Grupp, Jr., of Eddington, sang two vocal numbers; and a professional accordionist gave selections

CHESTER BOWLES TO SPEAK Chester Bowles, war-time head of

he Office of Price Administration. will be the featured speaker at the Build Democracy Rally, which is to be held at the Bucks County Play house, New Hope, on Sunday at four p. m. Other speakers will be Henry Chapin, of Bucks County, candidate for Congress; Mrs. Ruth Horting. vice-chairman of the Democratic State Committee, and Charles Gary, Mr. Gary will speak for the Independent Republicans Committee co-sponsors, with the Democratic Women's Club of Bucks County, of tions will be played by the New Hope Band before and during the meeting, and there will be refreshments afterwards. All seats are reserved.

DUFF TELLS OF VALUE OF FARMS

arming State As Well As A Great Industrial State

tion, He Says

nole world.

The challenge before us now is

By An Edgely Child EDGELY, Oct. 17-Patrick Ward lebrated his seventh birthday an-

andy were served. Games were played, with prizes rarded to "Eddie" DeKoyer and

BRISTOL, PA.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

tion's 20 major markets yesterday would end all differences.

The new Soviet budget shows a

In the financial sense, this of course is true.

The debate over the fares brings to light the weak-

The New York fares are one of the most easily

than true cost. Like all subsidy programs, this one started on a small Heaviest Oiling Program In

such programs, it grew. Now it has developed into a huge burden, and one

Actually, the new tax burdens in New York may

ville, Langhorne and Bristol. points as outlined by Attorney Kilcoyne were very enlightening and those attending were delighted with the information gained at the first

Bristol: Chief of Police Linford J Jones; borough council, president, Charles G. Rathke; assessor, Miss Marcella McGinley; sec'y of borough council. Joseph B. Keating; borough auditor, Frank L. Jenks; borough councilmen Roy F. Fry. William H. H. Fine, Francis J. Byers, Samuel H. Conklin, William H. Pearson. Louis C. Spring, Dennis L. Roche Richard T. Myers; assistant borough engineer Livingston Joyce; treasurer of Consolidated Fire Dept. Jacob L. Heilman; assessor, Gae-

C. LeRoy Frack, Doylestown; Ed-

saw swing Tuesday evening, will be

she will train for duties as a T. W. Mrs. Rowland H. Bacon in Garden A. plane hostess. Miss Hutton, a City Hospital, Long Island, N. Y., Fallsington.

Given Miss Adele Coppola

CRASH ON STREET RD.

Jonathan A. Miller, Tully-town, Slightly Hurt in An Accident and his automobile completely de-

that the car ran off the highway and

According to reports of Corporal keeping with the Hallowe'en season. Evans, who investigated, the one Others present: Regina and Joan car was driven by Edward New-Burd, Barbara Lefferts, Sandra man, Hightstown, N. J., he traveling east, and the other by Jonathan A. Miller, Main street, Tullytown, who

Hundreds Pay Respects To Late Saverio Aita

FOLLOWS prominent Bristol business man. Saverio Aita, who died on Sunday at his Penn street home.

> ing a member of the Board of Dipany, vice-president of Union B. L. Association, and affiliated with

> Peter Pinci, rector of St. Ann's Church, he being assisted by the Rev. Fr. Thomas Rocca, and the sistant rector, respectively, of St James' R. C. Church, Trenton, N. J.

the body to its last resting place in St. Mark's Cemetery, burial being in charge of Vincent D. Galzerano

Night" was observed by Bristol Roians and Rotary-Anns were served a turkey dinner. President Richard

During club singing, Samue

IN THE STATE

ennsylvania is A Great

In a state-wide radio broadcast

Duff. Republican candidate for You know the old saying that "it an ill wind that blows nobody od." Possibly the wind that has own scarcities of food across our nd has not been entirely ill. Beuse it has awakened our cities to fact that they are not self-sufient, that they cannot get along thout the aid of rural Pennsylis now clear that the interests of thas moved. th farm people and city people ns, and when each works for the ments made by Wolfe.

Other guests included: Ronald d Gary Firce, "Bobbie" Firman, Billy" Kuhn, "Bobby" White, Barura Wistar, Eileen and Sharon

Supplies of cattle reached the na- hope that the New York sessions

at higher than normal figures and Foreign delegations, led by eleven prices leaped from Tuesday's high Soviet and White Russian represenlevels to all-time records. Meat was tatives, began to arrive for the not plentiful in New York on the United Nations General Assembly. second day of decontrol, but prices This country's policies in Ger- \$20.46; Bristol, \$473.79; Buckingwere higher. Steaks sold for \$1.25 many, as enunciated by Secretary ham, \$125.96; Doylestown, \$184.02; a pound and lamb chops for \$1.50 Byrnes in Stuttgart, and the Baruch Durham. \$24.41; E. Rockhill. in some places. Butchers were atomic energy control plan were en- \$11.41; Falls, \$152.04; Haycock, forced to buy unwanted poultry in dorsed by the AFL convention. The \$41.45; Hilltown, \$188.01; Lower

Court this week, two cases were called for trial, the one ending paying far less.

Mary P. Flodkvist, of Schumacher per cent tax on the premiums of The course is sponsored by the the scarcity of equipment and remarried April 8, 1933 at Colwyn.

Cornwells Heights, on grounds of Refreshments were served by cruel and barbarous treatment various cities, boroughs and townnembers of the canteen who also They were married September 1. ships.

> ENGAGED mount each will receive, are:

> > town, \$39.18; Yardley, \$115.14. Townships: Bedminster, \$60:20; Bensalem, \$206.45; Bridgeton,

LeJeune, N. C.

The Bristol Courier Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks

The Bristol Courier rrill D. Detlefson, Managing Editor ance, \$6.06; Six Months, \$2.00; Three lonths, \$1.00.
The Courier is delivered by carrier a Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croyon, Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Croyon, Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, lewportville, Torresdale Manor, Edington and Cornwells Heights for en cents a week.

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REPUBLICAN TICKET

For United States Senator Hon. Edward Martin For Governor Hon. James H. Duff

For Liegtenant Governor General Daniel B. Strickler For Secretary of Internal Affairs Hon. William S. Livengood, Jr.

> For Congress Hon. Charles L. Gerlach For State Senator Edward B. Watsor For Assemblymen Hon. Thomas B. Stockham Hon. Wilson L. Yeakel

FRAGRANCE VERSUS TASTE

Housewives who have become desperate in their search for meat will be heartened by a bulletin from one of the agencies of the Department of Agriculture. Boiled down, this bulletin offers technique for dealing with meatthe nose instead of the mouth.

been satisfied, the sense of taste served.

experts recognize that some men pork and lamb and become someto a meal in which vegetables predominate. Here the experts public going to take? offer the theory that what whether the appetite for meat is its delectable odor and not its taste.

All the housewife need do is fry "a curl of bacon." That will permeate the premises with bacon fragrance, whereupon the hungry husband will eat mush, egg plant, cauliflower and potatoes, his mind at Assembly at ease and his taste buds fooled The Interstate Commerce Com- states it will continue to seek its, After a thorough study of the

timely advice solves a problem that has become more and more ferry. perplexing in the average home. But there is one flaw in the adforgot to explain. Where is any-crossing. body to find a curl of bacon?

Washington says it will lay panies great stress on the housing program. One solution would be to have various relays of pickets occupy the same houses at different hours of the day.

Fighting ceases periodically in the Chinese civil war, but whether to enable the combatants to get their breath or the Communists to get fresh supplies from Russia is not clear.

Scientists, who do not believe in letting bad enough alone, are going to the stratosphere in search of mesons, a ray much more powerful than the atom bomb.

The surest way to balance the federal budget is to curtail spending, a remark that will be regarded as the rankest heresy in Washington, 1

N. Y. SUBWAY FARES

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A major item in the mayor's budget was the cost of

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This has an interesting angle in connection with the 'ability to pay" theory so often emphasized by the President and some labor unions as the true yardstick of wages. The transit company obviously had no "ability to pay" higher wages-it was losing money on the present ones.

But the "ability to pay" tune is saved always for concerns which are showing profits, or are thought to be. No one used the theory to try to prove that transit wages were too high.

Instead, the Mayor worked out an informal agreement by which the wage-boost was to be made as soon as money could be found to pay for it. The CIO and AFL unions were to represent the workers jointly.

The wage increases will bring the transit deficit to the staggering total of \$75,000,000 a year, which taxes must carry unless it is put into the fares. It would equal 3 cents more in these fares.

It is worth pointing out exactly what this wage increase means. Because the union is entrenched, and because it has in public office those who either fear it or are subservient to it, they are going to get the extra \$2 a day. They get the money regardless; and it will be paid either by the taxpayers or by the riding public.

The rides given in return for the fare will not be worth any more. The employes will not give more of them in return for the extra wages. And no one yet has asked whether the taxpayers or the riders are in better position than they used to be to afford the higher rates.

No matter how much sentimental emphasis one may ture. Mr. Pickering reported interput on the fact that of course all the employes and their ference with existing utility instal- been completed and others will be built in 1921, two multiple stone families will be pleased to receive more money, it ought lations in changing the original ready to start next spring. to be obvious that something is wrong with this whole plans by placing the storm sewer | Bridges included in this program pattern in the field of economies.

This isn't "collective bargaining" in any sense; on The borough would like the street 1916, five bridges in the vicinity of Want Adv the contrary, it is "pay up or else." And those with whom to be improved to have an overall the union is making the bargain are not those who will width of 40 feet. At present the have to pay the higher costs; the bargain is with the of widening the street four more O'Dwyer administration, which is now trying to decide feet will be taken up with the borwhether to pass the burden over to the taxpayers or the longh solicitor. travelling public.

Meanwhile, Mayor O'Dwyer seems to have been three arrests for stop sign viola hungry husbands and other mem- neatly double-crossed by the board to which he turned the tions. bers of the family circle. All the matter over for report. This is his Board of Estimate. In housewife needs do is appeal to its report, it punched a hole in his suggestion that both State Completing CIO and AFL be recognized, and said a single bargaining Once the sense of smell has agent is "preferred." This means CIO.

This is only another of many cases in which the CIO, seems to go completely havwire because of its PAC money and controlled votes, has been and welcomes any food that may able to elbow its way into the confidence of Democratic venting the purchase of this be available when dinner is office-holders, and get an obviously unfair advantage over both the AFL and the public in general.

This is the New Deal touch. If the "single bargaining that people need meat and points agent' proposition is adopted, there is just one way, and stone masonry bridges mostly in to a large group of vegetarians only one way on the record of Federal labor policy for the where flesh is never tasted from past fourteen years, by which the question of which union partment has been unable to carry one year to another. But federal is to represent the transit workers is going to be settled. on their usual bridge maintenance

That is by a terrific transit strike and tie-up, similar due to their inability to secure mahave become accustomed to steak. to the power deadlock in Pittsburgh, in which the New lage during the war years. York citizens will take again the same sort of a beating Many of the concrete highway

what critical when they sit down they have had on so many recent occasions. How much more of this sort of thing is the American ranges of temperatures normal to

> How about you? HAVE YOU HAD ENOUGH?

A Summary of The News Continued from Page One

order and announcements by the Reds of participation in the Nation-

by the operation of his olfactory mission has made permanent the discontinuance, war-time 10-cent fare on the Hud-

The Army B-29 Pacusan Dreamboat flew from Paris to Massachusetts in 12 hours 25 minues, believed vice, one step that the experts to be a record for the Atlantic

New wage demands have been served by the musicians' union on ten record and transcription com-

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Here and There In **Bucks County Towns**

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Borough Engineer Edward son Tubes and has ordered all to- Pickering stated he had contacted instituted both by contract and by This is a neat trick, if the kens retired within 90 days. It also the State Highway Department maintenance forces. This type of housewife can perform it. The has authorized the Lackawanna relative to the making of repairs to Fepair requires special training and Railroad to end service on the Ho- West Marshall avenue, and the en- experience and the Department has boken-West Twenty-Third Street gineers have approved plans sub- established a training course to mitted by the borough.

The state, Mr. Pickering informed

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bridges have been seriously effected by the elements under the extreme our climate. In addition there are numerous old stone arch bridges built as early as 1790 that are still in service. These old stone arches are now generally in need of preservation and strengthening to carry the heavy loads of present day traf-

The problem facing the Department was how to strengthen thes old structures and at the same time preserve the beauty of the stone discouraged this practice, and work and their rustic appearance

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Farm marketing cooperatives are these same fields. of special benefit to the smaller We have an abundance of mar-Our cities will not flourish very farms. The state government should ginal and sub-marginal land. Acong if they become surrounded by at all times, continue to aid and tually, land is marginal only when for rural recreational centers, ash agriculture that is not making a protect organizations created by men have not yet found a way to sure equality of basic educational ofit. We must find ways of devel- farmers for the cooperative market- make it pay. There is land once ping farm production and market- ing of farm produce and for the called marginal up in Potter Coun-

ulture will increase through serv- Transportation is a vital part of crops of clover seed and potatoes ng our urban centers more abun- farm marketing. It affects fresh- are grown. There is other land, ness and quality, which in turn af- left unplowed for years, where to-Pennsylvania is fortunate in hav- fect values and returns to the day fine crops of vegetables are bg a sound experimental station, farmer. Our rural highway system, produced. stable and substantial agricul- now the most extensive in the naural college and an intelligently tion, urgently needs further extentific knowledge can make worn frected State Department of Agri- sion and improvement. These rural lands fruitful and good lands even ulture. Through strong support of highway improvements must be more profitable. I propose that the hese institutions and agencies I am made through regular, biennial al- Commonwealth provide funds to onvinced that the State can stead- locations of funds in substantial study intensively these opportuniy increase our agricultural pro- amounts on a regular and definite ties and possibilities and make the Now as always, however, the primary and secondary systems of available to the farmers of the reatest of our farm crops is the the Commonwealth, and not left to State.

ng new blood, determination, am- guarantee the regular and system- ment has proven that in its enation, brains and energy to our city atic development of farm-to-market deavor to regulate the meat indusand industrial life. They steadily roads. This plan is sound. Farmers try. But the state can help the evitalize our agriculture and we tell me they believe in it because farmer in making his business bigmust make it possible for more and it, makes no wild promises that ger, better and more profitable. It But we need more and better tools 'ers, Pennsylvania can be far more fields all day and keep books all

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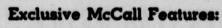
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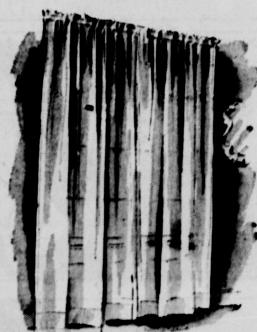
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stated "Humor has been of price less worth to the world." He also stressed the fact Vat "We may have plenty of fun in this world without indecency or profanity. It isn't necessary to plant your feet in a dung-heap to enjoy life."

In conclusion the speaker quer- presided and heard reports from the ied: "Is someone happier because tofficers. you lived today? If you want to get joy you must give joy away. You won't be happy unless you make someone else happy too."

Adjourning to the school house. P. T. A. members were led in a Tuesday evening, November 12th. business meeting by Mr. Moyer. The speaker will be Dr. Franklin I. of the last regular meeting and of sinus College. a recent executive meeting. She The Rev. Richard R. Gay, counread an outline of the year's pro-

ard Johnson was named head of the the position until the close of the maintenance committee. Principal present year. Frank Binder reported for his com-mittee that the matter of laying a Daugherty, served refreshments. It laying hop-scotch courts, is being home of Miss Ruth Appenzeller, discussed by his committee with Fallsington. the school board. The P. T. A. com-mittee was empowered to take Jewels Stolen From The necessary action when decision is reached by the school directors.

A Hallowe'en party will be held at the school on October 29th, Memhers discussed possibility of the association purchasing a radio-phonograph for use in the school. Mr. named to this committee. Refreshments were served.

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The presentation was from Bristol Lodge, No. 970, B. P. O. Elks, and was in charge of the Flag Day committee of the Lodge. It took place in the social room of the Elks' Home, with officers of the lodge in

Charles Brodle, exalted ruler gave a brief history of the flag and made the presentation. It was accepted by Mrs. Jean Patton.

Patton and Mrs. James Patton day. There are 21 girls in the Troop and 20 were present last evening.

The committee of the Elks served Rathke, chairman of the Flag Day Committee, acting as master of cer-

The committee of St. James' spon soring the Girl Scouts is composed of the following:

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Youth Workers Assemble For Meeting at Yardley

YARDLEY, Oct. 17 - The bimonthly meeting of the Bristol Group of the Methodist Youth Fellowship was held at the home of Edward Daugherty, here, on Tuesday

The meeting was attended by es of the Methodist denomination. Miss Edith Whitlock, Fallsington,

It was announced that the total amount to date of the booth festival contributions amounted to \$159.

The next group rally is to be held in the Yardley Methodist Church on

grams to the members, N. P. Larson ted his resignation which has been former Miss Jane Buck. gave report of treasury condition made necessary due to his accept-An invitation was extended by ance of a new parish in Pittsburgh, returned home yesterday following Mrs. Herbert Rongley for members The Rev. Mr. Gay was directed to two days' stay at Harvey Cedars, to visit a cafeteria in Hatfield. How- interview a possible candidate for N. J.

concrete sidewalk from the side to was announced that the meeting in the front door of the school, and of December would be held at the

Duchess' Fine Collection

SUNNINGDALE, England, Oct. 17 of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Trommer. (INS) - Expensive presents from the Duke of Windsor to his Duchess were reported today to have been stolen by audacious thieves who Binder and Mrs. George Bilger were helped themselves from her million dollar collection at secluded Ednam Lodge.

The majority of the pieces, including blue sapphires, rubies, diamonds, and topaz, onyx and tur-Handsome American Flag quoise sets, were in a case in a be

The million dollar appraisal of by St. James' Episcopal Church, last the Dutchess's jewels was made two night was presented with an Amer- years ago and the gems are beican flag, 3'x5', mounted on a staff lieved to be worth considerably

It was quickly ascertained that none of the royal family heirlooms were involved in the robbery.

These pieces, including the valuable jewels that Queen Alexandria left to the then Prince of Wales at her death and state heirlooms, were returned to the British Crown by Windsor after his abdication.

SOUAD CASES

Bucks Co. Rescue Squad removed Mrs. Ford, McKinley street, to Mer-The Troop leaders are Mrs. Paul cer Hospital, Trenton, N. J., yester-

The squad also took Robert Miller, Phila., to Frankford Hospital, Phila, Mr. Miller, who resides in refreshments, with Charles G. Phila, was stricken ill while at his employment on a highway project near Yardley.

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Borough Law Study Unit Attended by 26

Continued from Page One Janes, Langhorne; W. I. Weisel. Doylestown borough engineer; Burgess. Harold E. Roberts, Tullytown.

The session next week and the one during election week will be youth workers from nearby church- changed to Wednesday evenings but jet and string trio gave numbers. otherwise throughout the course J. P. Nuse directed the band and Tuesday is the designated evening gave a talk on the needs of a high Officials of all boroughs are wel-ischool band. A plea is being made come to attend.

A so nwas born to Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tochterman, Main street Courier, Mrs. Nicholas Grudza read minutes Sheeder, former registrar of Ur- and Trenton avenue, on Monday, in the Osteopathic Hospital, Philadelphia. The baby weighed eight lbs. selor of the Bristol Group, submit. at birth. Mrs. Tochterman is the

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Bucks, Sr.,

ANDALUSIA

The "Get-Together" card club was entertained at the home of Mrs. Arthur Davis, Wednesday evening. First prize was won by Mrs. Edward Dyer, and second by Mrs. Roscoe Perkins. Refreshments were served. Miss Gloria Wolf and a friend, of Philadelphia, were week-end guests



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Bristol, Bucks County, Peanaylvania ELECTION NOTICE

Notice is hereby given to the electors of the School District of the Township of Bristol, Bucks County, Pa., that the School District of the Township of Bristol, pursuant to and by authority of a resolution of the Board of School Directors of said School District of the Township of Bristol duly adopted the 16th day of September, 1916, and published according to law, will hold an election on November, 5, 1946, between the hours of 7.00 A. M. and 8.00 P. M., E. S. T. at the places for holding municipal elections in the School District of the Township of Bristol for the purpose of obtaining the assent of the electors of said School District of the Township of Bristol to an increase of the debt of said School District in the sum of \$150,000. Always"
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The purpose for which the debt is to be increased is to provide funds for and towards the erection and construction of additions to elementary school buildings and of an addition to the new High School building now under course of construction located on Rogers Road in said School District, and the furnishing and equipping of the same;

By order of the Board of School Directors of the School District of the Township of Bristol.

ALBERT B. STILES, President,
Board of School Directors
CLARENCE H. YOUNG,
Secretary,
D-19-17-3tow

The amount of the assessed valuation of the School District of the Township of Bristol (real estate only) is \$5,199,853.00. The sum of the gross liabilities of the School District of the Township of Bristol (including \$100,000 of debt authorized but not issued) is \$178,000.00.

AUCTIONS-LEGALS

NOTICE

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Secretary. D-10-17-3tow

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The dinner was served at Hunter's Restaurant, Trenton, N. J. Monday evening. Miss Albright's co-workers presented her with a blanket

Those attending: Mrs. Florence Camilucci, the Misses Grace H. I!lick, Vera Donnell, June Heath, Alice Eimer, Isabella Zanni, Virginia Adrian, Blanche Gillies, Emelia Cotugno.

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INTERESTING Items of neve mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. - - -

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Engagement announcements must be submitted in writing.

Mrs. Bessie Campbell, Clymer Mary Rousseau, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coughlin. Philadelphia, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hearn, Sr., Garden street

the latter part of the week of Mr. ert Nagel. Woxall. and Mrs. William Chance, Wilson avenue

her home in Philadelphia after R. C. Church on Sunday. The sponspending one month with her son Fors were Miss Rose Carney and and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Carney, Pond street, Arthur Zug, Jackson street ..

Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mrs. Henderson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Stockett. Green Lane

Miss Ann Millert, Mercerville, N. J., is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Norman Morris, Fleetwing ! Road.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs Herman Silber, West Circle, were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Kimelman and Miss Geneva Silber, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Coppola Frankford, were Sanday guests of relatives in Bristol. Mr. and Mrs Coppola were married in Italy, and recently returned to the United

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sprague and daughter Sandra, Forked River, N J., were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Campbell, Jackson

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street, spent the week-end at her home in Lock Haven.

Miss Lillian Keers, Trenton avenue, has been spending a few days Bristol. this, week with friends in Pensauken, N. J.

Sidney Popkin, Landreth Manor. and Leo Popkin, Farragut avenue, have returned from ten days motor street, entertained on Tuesday, Mrs. trip through the west. Leo recently street, and Elizabeth, B. Coombs, 26, received his honorable discharge 321 Wilson street, both of Bristol. from the armed service, having served four years and spent some time in the Pacific area.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillies. East Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, Circle, were guests for a day during Muskogee, Oklahoma, were guests the past week of Mr. and Mrs. Rob-

Mr. and Mrs. George Crammer. Burlington, N. J., had their daugh-Mrs. Fanny Zug has returned to ter christened Patricia in St. Mark's

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Robert T. Probst, 25, Bordentown, N. J., and Catherine Bajor, 29, Morrisville

John P. Strawsnyder, 27, and Fern J. Lougbridge, 24, both of Quakertown.

Anthony Scalise, 39, Philadelphia, and Antonietta M. Quattrocchi. 35, 239 Washington street, Bristol. Erwin L. Vetter, 19, Bristol twp. and Edithmarie F. Schade, 18 Croydon

Charles Hopkins, 20, Bath road. and Kathleen Whyno, 19, 316 Me-Kinley street, both of Bristol. Wendel J. Tazik, 22, and Dorothy

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> Vincent Elinick, 22. Andalusia, 203 Cedar street, both of Bristol. and Loretta Fisched, 20, Philadel-

Harold W. Smith, 22, Doylestown, phia.

Joe L. Williams, 23, Philadelphia. and Janet N. Adrian, 22, Cornwells Heights.

Harold H. Haldeman, 25, Danboro, and Ann Greenawalt, 19, Doylestown. David Jenin, 18, and Concetta Subatino, 20, both of Philadelphia

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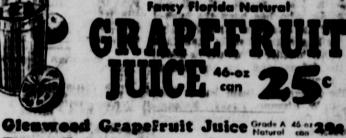
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ANGHORNE PLAYS BOUNDING BACK LOWER MORELAND AT PLAYWICKY

Game Will Be Played Under The Lights Tomorrow Night

LANGHORNE IS CHOICE Lukens May Not Be Able

To Start in The Backfield Langhorne High will play its sec

ond home game under the lights tomorrow night on Playwicky field. meeting the Lower Moreland High School. Opening kickoff will take place at 8.15 o'clock. Several weeks ago, Coach DeRisi

inaugurated night football for high schools, meeting Fall ington High The game proved a success and so DeRisi has decided to play this game under the arc lights and also the game next Friday night with Newtown High.

The Langhorne team is picked to beat Lower Moreland, although the atter has one of the best teams in years. Recently it scored a 12-6 vicover Fallsington. The Redins are also enjoying a successful n with two wins, one defeat, a tie. The defeat was at the ds of the Riverside team, 7-6, d lately Riverside trounced Mor Wille, 40-6.

oach DeRisi is uncertain as to ther he will start Dick Lukens the backfield. Lukens was inured in the tilt with Trenton last eek and is still walking with a His place will most likely be by Armand Fizzano, making Langhorne backfield, Fizzano, " Righter, Semarion Brown and "Inky" Schneider.

Bucks County school coaches are loud in their praise of "Inky" Schneider who has been the back bone of the Redskins. It isn't only his ball-carrying that is standing out but Schneider is equally as good on the defense and can nip passes like a bullet.

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Schedule for Saturday
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(Leedom's field)
EAGLES at CORNWELLS
(Bensalem H. S. field)
Next Wednesday
TRENTON BEARS - ST. ANN'S
(High School field)
Team Records

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ticulous, immaculate. The Snellen- triumphantly modeling them beburg Glove Dept. has been noted fore the salespeople from whom for years. Do see the newest Snel- they bought them! They're stunlenburg showing, both for your- ning, and with that "professional" selves and for gifting. A well-fit- look. Imagine being able to achieve ting fabric glove decorated with such a dress, nice enough for afterleather appliques is priced at noon and nighttime, for a mere \$1.98, another at \$1.50. They can \$5.98! There aren't any extras to be had in black or brown. Many buy, Included in a transparent box



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ITALIAN YWCA

ROME -(INS) - Delegates from 113—343 113—343 — 92 122—225 152—225 152—239 1 their tasks of aiding in the reorgantheir tasks of aiding in the reorgan-101 ——101 94 128—222 ization of the Italian chapter of the International YWCA after attending the first national congress since the

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The teachers group meetings are held the beginning of each month for the purpose of promoting interest in school work as well as advancing social ideas. Sometime ago the teachers voted to assess themselves a certain amount each year Raymond Dreisbach.

It was announced that Melvin Bouboulis was named delegate to the Pennsylvania State Education Convention at Harrisburg, with Principal M. R. Reiter as alternate.

Officers and standing committees for this year are: Mr. Bouboulis. president; Miss Lois Watkins, vicepresident; and Miss Ruth Moser, secretary-treasurer.

Resolution and program commitee, Horace Hutchison, Mrs. Ellen Miller. Miss Margaret Watkins. Miss Lois Watkins, James Wood, and Helen Asbury; public relations, Mr. Reiter, Miss Margaret Watkins, Miss Myra Arms. E. L. Caum, Miss Florence Phillips, and Miss Rita Cooley; ethics, Mrs. Marie McTamney, Miss Charlotte Weaver, George Itterley, Miss Mildred Arms, Miss Ella Bond and Mrs. Ruth M. Mytton; scholarship, J. Wood, Miss Esther Maddux, Miss Caum, and Miss Asbury; budget, Miss Margaret Watkins, Miss Moser, Miss Carol Shuster. John Sauder. John Gontar. Mr. Hutchison, Miss Dorothy Gish, the Messrs. Reiter and Wood; teachers' welfare, Miss Shuster, Miss Mabel Moberg, Miss Ann Parson, Mr. Gontar. Miss Gish, Miss Helen Pennington and Miss Mary Broome; legislative, Mr. Sauder, the Misses Fernley. Shearstone. Alexander Mc-Donald, Mrs. Cherry Lefferts, Mrs. Dorothy Keller and Miss Rita Cooley; social, Miss Moser, Miss Mary Alice Stansbury, Mrs. Sarah Carter, Frank Torok, Miss Broome, Miss Gertrude Falkenbach, Mrs. Adeline Kruse and Miss Jean Schrader.

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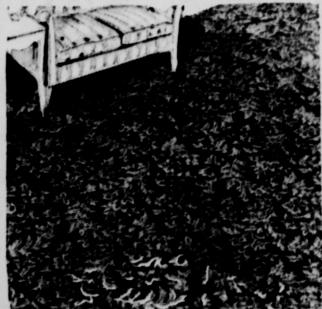
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SOUTH LANGHORNE, Oct. 17 Objection has been registered against the noise from the plant of the J. G. Donadieu, Inc., which operates a factory in the building formerly occupied by the Eden Manufacturing Company.

Objection to what was termed an infraction of this borough's zoning ordinance was voiced at a meeting of Borough Council recently. large number of the residents of the town attended the meeting to voice their protests.

Residents objected to noisy con ditions brought about by the night

Council, previously having been advised of the conditions, contacted the head of the firm, and was informed that orders had been given to keep the windows of the factory Contracts requiring the night shift to work have about been filled, and the situation, it is believed, will be remedied.

Objections to speeding, particularly in the Holly Oak Manor section, were considered, and State Police are being asked to assist in bringing an end to this practice.

An ordinance authorizing the purchase of a tract of land on Le-Grande and Maple avenues and the Lincoln Highway was passed. The property at present is owned by Mrs. Jeannette Cassard. The purchase of more land in this section of the town is considered by Coun-

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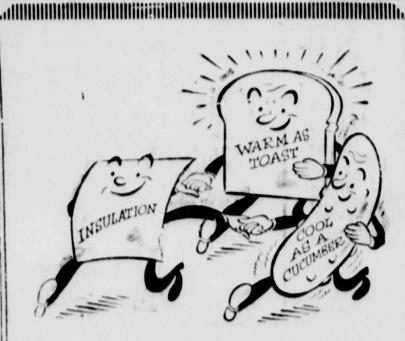
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(Prepared for The Courier by the State Planning Board of the Department of Commerce.)

For more than two years along every river in Pennsylvania an intensive study has been continuing to detrmine the physical and chemical charcateristics of the State's water supply.

Already a careful analysis has been made at one hundred and thirty-one points along the rivers during the periods of high and low low. This will provide industry type of water available at every important point along Pennsylvania's water systems. Part of this data has already been published by the State Planning Board, in co-operation with the United States Geological Survey and the Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, the three agencies which are conducting these studies.

At some points along these streams samples are taken every day. Along certain of our rivers samples are taken at measured distances across the streams.

Today Pennsylvania is the only State in the Northeast and the only large industrial State in our Nation which has accumulated this wealth of data as to the most important of all of its industrial raw materials.

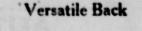
The study is continuing with a number of key sampling stations which will continue in operation throughout the year. The information supplied by this valuable to communities and to the

State in providing information needed by new industries seeking a suitable location. It will also be valuable as a check on the various measures now being undertaken by the State government, our municipalities and our industries to reduce and finally eliminate the dumping of harmful ingredients into the State's waters.

Much of the mineral content of our waters consist of the materials dissolved out of the rocks by the State's rainfall. These minerals formation along the stream banks. Some are harmless or even beneficial, and some need to be modified to reduce the hardness of water and render it suitable for human use or industrial operations.

To know the full story of Pennsylvania's waters will provide the State with fundamental information needed for its program of public improvement and industrial growth over the coming year.

Free Estimates





SAL ACCARDI

Probably the most versatile backwith accurate information as to the field man on Bristol High School's football team this year is Sal Accardi, a 170-pound fullback, who is a triple threat man.

> Accardi has been the mainstay of the "Bunnies" offense. He is a hard runner and on numerous occasions has picked up a lot of yardage, His most outstanding run of the year occurred in the Trenton Catholic game when he ran 53 yards on a fake reverse to set the stage for Bristol's second touchdown.

> In addition to being a threat as a ball carrier. Accardi is also a capable passer. He doesn't do the major portion of passing for Coach McClister's boys, but has demonstrated his ability to hit the mark when the occasion arises for him to

When Accardi isn't running or passing, he is paving the way for the other backs with his hard and steady blocking.

Accardi has also done the major study of the State's waters will be portion of punting this year. Although he had an off day against Pottstown, "Sal" constantly kept his opponents backed up in the other contests of the season. He is definitely a "pressure punter," that is, getting off his best punts when really under pressure.

> Defensively, Accardi backs up the ine and has displayed uncanny ability in determining the opposition's plays. When a hote is opened in Bristol's line, he is generally there to plug it.

Local football fans will have ample opportunity to see Accardi disvary, depending on the geological play his wares in the remaining four home games at the high school field. This is his last year in intercholastic competition.

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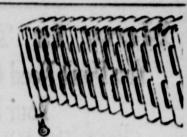
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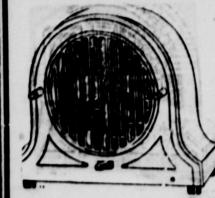
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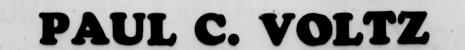
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